

# The Pocahontas Times.

It would not read a lesson that will keep the heart from laboring and the soul from sleep. Go to the woods and hills.—Longfellow.

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Marlinton, Pocahontas County, West Virginia, March 10, 1904.

\$1.00 a Year

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**DR. O. J. CAMPBELL,**  
Dentist,  
MONTEREY, VA.  
Will visit Pocahontas county at  
least twice a year. The exact date  
of his visit will appear in this  
paper.

**DR. ERNEST B. HILL,**  
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Dentistry practiced in all its bran-  
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This company will furnish bonds  
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**T. S. McNEEL,**  
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and in the Court of Appeals of the  
State of West Virginia.

## AN INJUNCTION SUIT

Against the St. Lawrence Boom &  
Manufacturing Company.

The Log Drive on Knappa Creek  
Temporarily Tied Up

An injunction was granted a  
number of landowners on Dou-  
thard's Creek, restraining the  
driving of logs by means of  
splashes from the splash dams  
above their lands. The papers  
were presented to Judge McWher-  
ter at Fayetteville last Thursday  
by W. A. Bratton, attorney for  
plaintiffs, and injunction granted  
and bond fixed at \$300.

The plaintiffs are Mrs. Maggie  
E. Lockridge, Mrs. Laura L. Her-  
old, H. L. White, B. F. White,  
J. G. Sharp, Miss Sabina E.  
White, S. C. Kincaid, E. R. Kin-  
caid, and Preston A. Rexrode.

The defendants are the St. Law-  
rence Boom & Mfg. Company, the  
Sherwood Company, Dan  
O'Connell and Jake Carry.

The allegations upon which the  
bill is founded are that the defen-  
dants have cut from six to eight  
million feet of logs, which they  
intend to float down Douthard's  
Creek through the lands of the  
plaintiffs.

In that in order to do so they  
have erected two large splash  
dams in which they gather water  
to form artificial floods. That  
two to four such floods have been  
created each day. Such floods  
are three or four feet higher than  
the natural water, and that they  
wash away water gaps, water gates  
and fences and endanger the lives  
of persons and stock crossing the  
creek when defendants turn the  
water loose as well as washing  
the banks and destroying the  
freehold.

L. M. McClintic and Henry  
Gilmer represent the defendants.  
It will be readily seen that an  
injunction preventing a drive dur-  
ing the wet season would natural-  
ly cause some excitement in this  
county.

Since about 1876 a great deal  
of log driving has been going on  
in this county, about a billion feet  
of white pine having been floated  
down the river. In every year  
except one the drivers made it to  
Ronceverte on the spring floods.

The drive up Douthard's Creek  
this year is quite a large one.  
The question is a very interest-  
ing one to lawyers as to what  
standing artificial floods have in  
court.

On Monday Judge McWherter  
awarded an injunction to Col.  
O'Connell restraining the land own-  
ers from interfering with his drive.  
The bond required was \$500,  
which was given Tuesday.

**Buckeye.**

Hello Mr. Ed. this is Buckeye.  
Sorry to hear of so much sickness  
it is thought that J. G. McNeil  
and Henry Lightner are still im-  
proving.

If the first three days in March  
to govern the spring months  
we will have no drought in May.  
Look out for a killing Frost about  
the 15th of March, we predict a  
very brickee harvest this year.  
Seed potatoes very scarce and no  
eggs for Easter.

The Rush Run school under the  
instructions of Miss Virginia  
Beirne of Lewisburg, bids fair to  
be a very successful term, for which  
we thank the teacher and patrons,  
and pass on to other fields of use-  
fulness.

Preaching Sunday at 11 a. m.,  
by the Rev. O. H. Bennette,  
Christian Endeavor Services in the  
afternoon. The Society at this  
place embraces quite a large mem-  
bership and all seem to be very  
active in the work.

Andrew Lightner has almost  
completed his house on the lot  
purchased from N. C. Rogers.  
George Lightner is superintend-  
ing the work.

## Academy.

Winter has broken, so the old  
prophet says.

Mrs. Sam Holt of Elkins spent  
Monday night with friends here.

Miss Eva Moore has returned  
from a visit to White Sulphur.

J. H. Clarke's new art gallery  
is about completed. Come and  
have your photos made.

J. A. Sydenstricker of Marlinton  
spent Sunday with his parents here.

What has become of our den-  
tist, Dr. E. B. Hill? hope he  
hasn't forsaken our town.

Fred, Hannah was in our town  
Sunday.

Fenton Chapman is visiting his  
wife here.

Dr. Price has made several  
trips here to look after the health  
of our people, we welcome you  
Dr.

Grady Holt has the measles.  
Several have been exposed to the  
disease.

Sugar camps are doing good  
work close to town.

Mrs. Mollie Newton of Balti-  
more, gave a fine lecture here on  
Temperance last Sunday night.

Our sick are improving slowly,  
our doctors are kept busy night  
and day.

Joe Buzzard, candidate for as-  
sessor was in town this week.

Leo McCline, fireman on the C.  
& O., is here to see his mother,  
who is suffering from a fall.

Give us Summers McNeil for  
Prosecuting Attorney and Mrs.  
Verdie B. Mann for our next  
school teacher.

**Spruce Camp No. 4.**

As there has been no corres-  
pondent since the champion grab  
driver and jack pot collector left  
here, I thought I would give  
you the news from here.

We still have the same cooks  
and helpers in the kitchen which  
always has been a well known  
fact are the best on the line.

Ben Sprague our blacksmith  
was very much torn up while  
coon hunting Sunday evening,  
but says he will get him yet be-  
fore all the snow water gets off  
Cheap.

Most all the snow is gone and  
what little there is left. Mr. Will-  
fong the slick coon at Camp 2  
tramped it down Sunday morning  
getting out of the way when the  
band was playing. "That's enough  
for me."

Wm. Murphy paid Cass a busi-  
ness visit Saturday and Sunday.

Sherman Darnell the buck  
swamp is out on business this  
week to Cass, Marlinton and Hun-  
tersville.

Quite a number of the fellows  
from here went to Green Bank  
Saturday and report a good time.

Paul Bunion the famous saw  
filer left for the Greenbrier drive  
this morning his place has been  
filled by Jasper Alderman better  
known as Diamond Point Jap.

Jake McLaughlin received his  
photograph taken on Feb. 14th,  
it was late in coming but it came  
O. K.

Patrick Cavanaugh left for his  
house in Dushore, Pa., he is go-  
ing by way of Richmond and  
Washington.

**Cause of Blackleg.**

During a recent discussion in  
Congress, Mr. Burleson, of Texas,  
read the following extract from  
the testimony given by Secretary  
Wilson, before the Committee on  
Agriculture. "Blackleg is a dis-  
ease that effect young animals,  
mostly calves. The people had  
great difficulty in getting serum  
that was powerful enough to treat  
it. We make it here for proba-  
bly one-tenth of a cent a dose and  
we send out a million and a half  
does a year free to the people,  
and the result is that wherever we  
send it blackleg is disappearing.  
We are pushing this work with  
the theory that if we can prevent  
blackleg it will die out. It is the  
same with rabies. If you muzzle  
every dog in the District of Col-  
umbia and allow no other dog to  
come in, the rabies will come it.  
You could not do that. The love  
for the pup is stronger than the  
love for man, woman or child in  
the District of Columbia and dogs  
cannot be muzzled here. This  
is theory on which we are trying  
to experiment with blackleg and  
we are succeeding."

## A WAR TIME SOCIABLE

At McDowell, When Southern Army  
Camped There.

Of the Gay Assemblage but Two  
Remain—Concluded from  
Last Issue.

Beginning where I left off in  
the previous paper when Capt.  
Win. L. Jackson and Lieut. John  
Boykin were chatting Maj. Hoff-  
man, I will take up the Major's  
story as he told it to Capt. Miller  
while advancing back to the  
McDowell.

When his war duties called him  
from his peaceful home and voca-  
tion as a lawyer, near Clarksburg  
now West Va. with tender regret  
he took leave of his affianced one.  
Their vows of constancy were  
mutually pledged to be happily  
consummated, when peace should  
be declared and the soldier exiles  
might be allowed to return trium-  
phantly to their homes.

The Major had been remark-  
ably true to his vows according to  
his own version of the affair and  
for confirmation could refer to a  
well known comrade for the fact  
that upon one occasion while go-  
ing into battle the Minie balls  
falling like hail around him, he  
called to him as he was not going  
into the action to give a message  
to her assuring her that if he fell  
he died loving her to the last and  
that his last thoughts were of her  
and among the last words that  
should fall from his dying lips,  
would be the prayer that a happy  
reunion might be in the bright  
future where all is peace.

The Major passed through the  
battle unharmed, but alas! for the  
constancy of her vows she had  
forgotten her promises and sur-  
rendered to the wooings of a  
union soldier, married and set-  
tled in his home in the far north-  
west. It was suggested that the  
song, "Thou has learned to love  
another" be sung for the Majors  
solace under circumstances so  
pathetic. As it could not be  
found these words were sung, the  
Major meanwhile assuming an  
attitude of feigned solemnity  
really amusing to all present.

With all my soul then let us part,  
Since both are anxious to be  
free;

And I will send you home your  
heart,  
If you will send mine back to  
me.

We have had some happy hours  
together,  
But joy must some time change  
its wing,

And spring would be but gloomy  
weather  
If we had nothing else but  
spring.

Farewell and when some future  
lover  
Shall claim these joys I now  
reign,

And with exalting joy discover,  
The love I once could call mine.  
Methinks 'twould make me truly  
blest

If in a fond imperfect sigh,  
You'd say while to his bosom  
pressed,  
He loves not half so well as  
I.

Gen. Johnston seemed to en-  
joy the relaxation of social inter-  
course very much after the many  
days and nights of the intense  
solitude he had experienced in  
managing the withdrawal of his  
troops from Alleghany mountain.

This movement was now vir-  
tually accomplished in a safe,  
satisfactory manner. The piano  
music the first he had heard for  
a long while seemed more than  
ordinarily pleasant to his pro-  
verbially large ears contrasted  
with the rumbling of artillery  
batteries, noise and confusion of  
wagon trains and marching troops  
and the piteous pleadings and  
piercing wailings of mothers,  
wives and sisters he heard at dif-  
ferent places on the march, en-  
treating him not to leave them  
outside the Confederate lines.

The General became so hilar-  
ious that he asked for a waiter  
and a glass of champagne.

look his aide Capt. Wills of  
Georgia by the arm and led him  
out for a dance. In reference to  
the General's performance in this  
improvised stag walk some one  
was waggle enough to remark  
that it looked really ticklesome  
to see a "lion in fringes cutting  
the pigeon wing." After the  
General and his partner had tripped  
their heavy fantastic toes  
much as they wanted and had  
taken their seats, Major Hoffman  
came into evidence once more.  
His air of mock solemnity had  
vanished and he aimed the com-  
pany by telling his first experience  
as a soldier under fire of the  
Philipina rout. He had pre-  
viously formed the acquaintance  
of Capt. S. of the Pocahontas  
Rescuers who vaunted himself  
quite much upon the military ex-  
perience he had acquired in the  
Mexican war. Major Hoffman  
facetiously observed that such  
being the case he singled out  
Capt. S. as his model of a soldier  
and would imitate him in action.  
On the morning referred to Capt.  
S. being officer of the guard called  
on then Private Hoffman, as  
one of the relief to post him at  
the Philipina bridge. But he  
being unwell begged to be ex-  
cused from duty, but Capt. S. de-  
clined by saying that his time  
would be very short as the troops  
were under marching orders to  
move at five, and it was then  
nearly four o'clock and posting a  
relief guard only a matter of mere  
form. Soon after reaching the  
post assigned him and before the  
officer of the guard had gone out  
of sight on his round the enemy's  
cannon opened on the hills just  
beyond. The Major said his  
first impulse was to bristle up  
and show fight as he was somehow  
under the impression that was  
what people went to war for  
and had about resolved to stand  
until ordered away, let the conse-  
quence be what it would. But  
he happened to remember that  
war was a new business to him  
and as there was a veteran near  
him, his model soldier he would  
just turn around and see how he  
was doing.

"The valiant captain was heel-  
ing it up the street calling out at  
every jump 'Pocahontas Rescuers  
fall in, Shovel, boys, shovel.'"  
Therewith the Major thought  
not a Pocahontas Rescuer fell in  
and pursued his model soldier to-  
wards Beverly as rapidly as his  
heels and feeble health would  
allow. It was now growing late  
and nearly time for retiring.

Mrs. Lizzie Hall the widowed  
matron of the home, now came  
into the parlor, and at her re-  
quest the Rev. Captain Miller  
took his place at the centre table  
whereon was placed the elegantly  
bound family Bible, from this he  
read that beautiful as well as im-  
pressive chapter of Hebrews, be-  
ginning, "wherefore, seeing we  
also are compassed about with so  
great a cloud of witnesses let us  
lay aside every weight and the  
sin that doth so easily beset us and  
let us run with patience the race  
that is set before us. Looking  
unto Jesus the author and finisher  
of our faith; who for the joy that  
was set before him endured the  
cross, despising the shame and is  
set down at the right hand of the  
throne of God."

Captain Miller read the en-  
tire chapter, Hebrews 12th, in his  
own inimitable manner. He had  
a way of reading Scripture that  
was in itself a lumbous setting  
forth of the sacred writer's mean-  
ing as many of those who ever  
heard may readily recall. At  
that particular time when so much  
gloom darkened the prospects of  
our Confederacy so soon after the  
series of reverses which culmi-  
nated at Ft. Dobelson how conso-  
lating it was to hear the words,  
"whom the Lord loves he chasten-  
eth." No one present was better  
prepared to appreciate the  
sweetness of the words than Mrs.  
Bull herself, November previously  
her husband Capt. F. H. Hall  
came home from camp stricken  
by fatal illness and died leaving  
her with four children of tender  
age and the care of an orphaned  
niece to meet the vicissitudes of  
that sad and eventful beginning of  
the sorrows of a war well nigh un-  
paralleled in modern history.

As they were read at that hour  
of prayer, such words as these  
seem to have "come mended"  
from the reader's tongue. "Now  
so chastening for the present  
seemeth to be joyous but grievous;  
nevertheless, afterward it yieldeth  
the peaceable fruits of righteous-  
ness unto them which are exer-  
cised thereby."

In the prayer that followed our  
leader called upon the Lord Jeho-  
vah as He who maketh the outgo-  
ing of the morning and the even-  
ing to rejoice and invoked His love  
and care upon the ones far away,  
upon the Brigade in camp near  
at hand, whose blazing camp fires  
illuminated the window near which  
he was kneeling and upon each  
and every one in the circle around  
him.

If all felt as the writer felt and  
I have no reason for thinking  
otherwise, all hearts were touched  
and all realized that it was indeed  
a good thing to give thanks unto  
the Lord and to sing praises unto  
His name, who is the Most High.  
To show forth His loving kind-  
ness in the morning, and His faith-  
fulness every night.

In recalling that war time socia-  
ble as I write these concluding  
words, that so far as I am advised  
that of the adults only two now  
survive, piano performer and the  
writer and of the fatherless child-  
ren that were about their widowed  
mother but two, Edgar and  
Felix, whose homes are in the re-  
mote west.

**Dunmore.**

She came in like a lamb we do  
not know how she will go out.  
The blue birds and robins made  
their appearance this morning.  
Snow is fast going off and mud  
takes its place. We are in great  
need of a bridge at Forrest at this  
time, there is more wagoning  
across this way than any where  
in the county.

There seems to be an epidemic  
of some kind among the people,  
it is general, scarcely any one es-  
caping it, colds and coughs.

Kenny Elliott slid off of Buffa-  
lo mountain, its a boy.

Miss Sallie Taylor returned  
from Huntsville today.

Mr. Russell Gum and Archie  
McLaughlin spent Sunday in town  
and are now residing at Travel-  
lers Rest.

Mr. T. M. Gum will be a can-  
didate for constable of Greenbank  
District. W. M. Geiger will be  
a candidate for justice of the peace  
of said district.

Mr. Billy Green, accompanied  
by his wife, came Monday to run  
Van Scott's saw mill.

D. W. Dever was up last week  
to see Auctioneer Swecker in re-  
gard to his big sale on the 31st.  
Miss Mary Warwick returned  
home Sunday.

**Murder and Suicide at Elkins.**  
An awful tragedy is reported  
from Elkins, Jouerville, living  
at Leedsville, went home drunk  
and tried to shoot his wife, who  
escaped by jumping from a second  
story window. The wife went for  
an officer who upon his arrival,  
was fired upon by Toureville. The  
shots were returned but no one  
was hit and the officer went for  
reinforcements. While he was  
absent Toureville went to the  
house of a near neighbor, Jacob  
Moyers, and began to quarrel with  
Mrs. Moyers, who was holding  
her two year old child in her arms.  
The fiend trained a shot gun on  
both mother and child and fired.  
The mother escaped with small in-  
juries, some shot striking her in  
the face, but the child was killed,  
a whole charge of shot taking ef-  
fect in its back, mangleing it in a  
horrible manner. About two hun-  
dred men stood gathered at the  
scene, many of whom were armed,  
and surrounded Toureville's house  
Seeing no hope for escape and  
perhaps realizing in some degree,  
the enormity of the crime he had  
committed Toureville placed the  
muzzle of the gun to his head and  
pulling the trigger blew his brains  
out.

**Uses of The Apple.**  
So well known are the uses of  
the apple that little need be said  
upon this subject. No fruit is  
known to the cultivator in the  
north temperate zone can take the  
place of the apple as a food  
product. Many other fruits, in-  
deed most cultivated fruits, rank  
as luxuries, but the apple in most  
parts of the United States is one  
of the leading staple products of  
the farm.

In its numerous varieties its  
season of maturity extends  
throughout the year. No other  
fruit of the temperate zone may  
thus be had in continuous suc-  
cession without resorting to artificial  
means of preservation. It is pre-  
eminently useful in the household  
economy. As a culinary fruit  
none excels it. It graces the  
table in a greater variety of forms  
than any other, and as a dessert  
fruit few are its equal and none  
its superior. Its juice when ex-  
tracted makes an excellent and  
wholesome beverage, and for  
vinegar it has no rival. As a  
market fruit it is one of the easi-  
est and least expensive to handle,  
and usually finds a ready market  
if well grown and handled with  
that end in view.

Among the many ways in which  
the apple is now used, the manu-  
facture of jellies and preserves is  
one of growing importance. The  
numerous factories for the manu-  
facture of these goods which have  
sprung up all over the apple  
growing region of the country  
have not only created a demand  
for second and third  
grade apples, but also for the  
waste products—cores and skins—  
resulting from drying and evapo-  
rating the fruit. It has been  
found that jellies made from this  
apple waste is almost as good as  
those manufactured from whole  
fruit. These waste products  
have not only a value for the  
uses above mentioned, but there  
is a growing demand for them for  
export purposes for the manu-  
facture of cheap wines and cider.

Chops, for which there is also  
ready sale for export purposes,  
are made from the lower grade  
apples by chopping the whole  
fruit into coarse pieces and ac-  
cruing by an evaporator into  
what is known as chops.

Apple butter of the real, rich,  
old-time farm product, not the  
thin factory-made excuse, fills an  
important place in the household  
economy and always finds a ready  
sale at good prices.

Good sweet cider made from  
sound apples, not from half-de-  
cayed, wormy fruit, is one of the  
most healthful products of the  
orchard, and all surplus over and  
above what is needed for home  
consumption is always in demand  
at remunerative prices. It can  
be kept sweet and unfermented  
by heating it to a temperature of  
160 degrees F. and holding it  
there for thirty minutes, then  
sealing it up tight in bottles or  
casks, to be put into a cool place.

Boiled cider made in the good  
old-fashioned way by reducing to  
one-fifth by boiling, and canning,  
makes an excellent article for culi-  
nary purposes, for making apple  
butter, apple sauce, or for use in  
apple or mince pies. It also has  
a commercial value.

While the aim and purpose of  
the farmer should be to supply an  
abundance of fruit for his own  
family, he should also be able to  
offer to the outside world a lib-  
eral surplus. The apple orchard  
will often bring him better return  
for his outlay than any other por-  
tion of his farm, acre for acre.  
The product of a single tree will  
sometimes sell for \$10 or more,  
and fifty such trees can be grown  
on an acre of land. Though we  
may not always count on such  
large results, we may safely ex-  
pect the orchard to do its full  
duty one year with another, espe-  
cially if we first do our duty by it.

—G. B. Brackett, U. S. Govern-  
ment Pomologist.

**NORMAN R. PRICE, M. D.**  
MARLINTON, W. VA.  
Office in the Bank of Marlinton  
building.

**Call for Convention.**  
The Democratic State Execu-  
tive Committee having on the 2nd  
day of February, 1904, called a  
Congressional District Convention  
for each of the Congressional Dis-  
tricts of the State of West Virgin-  
ia, to be held in the city of Char-  
leston on the 20th day of April  
1904, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the  
selection from each of said dis-  
tricts of delegates and one alter-  
nate for each delegate for said  
state to the National Democratic  
Convention to be held in the city  
of St. Louis on the 6th day of July  
1904, and for the transaction of  
such other business as may prop-  
erly come before said District  
Convention. The undersigned  
Chairman and Secretary of the  
Democratic Congressional Execu-  
tive Committee of the Third District  
in said state hereby join in said call  
for said District Convention and for  
said Third West Virginia District  
Convention to be held in said  
City of Charleston on the 20th  
day of April 1904, at 2 o'clock p.  
m. for the purposes aforesaid.

And the Democratic County  
Executive Committees for each of  
the ten counties composing said  
Third District are authorized and  
directed to select delegates for  
each county to represent the coun-  
ty in said District Convention in  
such manner and by such meth-  
ods as may be determined upon  
by the respective County Commit-  
tees. And the Chairman of each  
County Committee is requested to  
have certified to the undersigned  
the names of each of the delegates  
selected to said Convention.

H. EWART, Chairman,  
D. C. Gallaher, Sect.

**Order of Publication.**  
State of west virginia,  
Pocahontas County, to-wit:  
At rules held in the clerk's of-  
fice of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas  
County, on the first day of  
February, 1904.

Andrew Price, Administrator of  
N. S. Clutter, dec'd. Plaintiff,  
vs.  
Lavinia T. Clutter, Florence M.  
Clutter, Henry C. Clutter, Mar-  
garet Frances Clutter, Isaac N.  
Clutter, Myrtle Boblett, Rice M.  
Clutter, Maxie M. Clutter, Joseph-  
phine Clutter, Virgie S. Clutter,  
Eric S. Clutter, S. J. Payne,  
trading and doing business as  
Payne Bros.; M. L. Beard; R. w.  
Hill; J. F. Hill; and R. w. Hill T.  
F. Sydenstricker, trading and do-  
ing business as J. F. Hill & Co.;  
Peter Hill; F. T. Larue; Bank  
of Marlinton, a corporation; J.  
F. Clutter; The children of J.  
F. Clutter whose names are to  
the plaintiff unknown; Geo. w.  
Callison; International Harvest-  
er Company of America, a corpora-  
tion, Defendants.

The object of this suit is to set-  
tle the accounts of the plaintiff as  
administrator of N. S. Clutter, to  
subject the real estate of which  
the said N. S. Clutter died seized,  
to the payment of debts of said  
estate, and to this end to construe  
the will of Isaac Clutter, deceased,  
and for general relief.

This day came the plaintiff by  
his attorney, and on his motion,  
and it appearing by affidavit filed,  
that Myrtle Boblett, J. F. Clutter  
and the children of J. F. Clutter  
whose names are un-  
known to the plaintiff, are non-  
residents of this State, and that  
the defendant, the International  
Harvester Company of America is  
a corporation, and that he knows  
of no person within said county  
upon whom process can be legally  
served, it is ordered that they do  
appear here within one month  
after the date of the first publica-  
tion hereof, and do what is nec-  
essary to protect their interest in  
this suit.

TESTE:  
J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk,  
Andrew Price, Sol.

## Call for Convention.

The Democratic State Execu-  
tive Committee having on the 2nd  
day of February, 1904, called a  
Congressional District Convention  
for each of the Congressional Dis-  
tr